

## TELEGRAPH STRIKE GROWS AND MAY REACH THIS CIT

### Operators Here Are Awaiting Orders in General Plan of Leaders to Tie Up the Whole Country.

A strike that threatens to become general all over the country has been declared by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union against the Western Union Telegraph Company in Chicago, Kansas City, Helena, Mont., and Los Angeles. Through business of the Western Union west of Chicago is practically tied up, and the service between Chicago and this city is almost at a standstill.

Up to late this afternoon the Postal Telegraph Company was handling all business offered without delay, but it is believed the strike will extend to that system in sympathy. Telegraphers in this city are expecting orders to strike as soon as the Western Union attempts to use non-union operators in sending messages from Chicago to New York.

Arrangements were completes this afternoon whereby, for the present, Western Union messages for Chicago will be sent to midwestern cities, like Detroit, Toledo, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, and Anderson, rt... forwarded from those points by messengers on fast trains. It is ex- Leach, cf. pected that the union operators in those cities will walk out if an attempt is made to utilize them in the handling of Chicago business.

Woman and a Lot of Ex-

citement Followed.

narried woman, who was wheeling her

y Magistrae Hylan.

There are only two Western Unio wires working on general messages be tween New York and Chicago, where Bormally sixty-five are required. For transferring quotations between the Chi-Exchange but one wire is available. The Postal has no wires on the floo of the Chicago Board of Trade and all business sent by that route is seriousl

Both the Western Union officials and the leaders of the Telegraphers' Union anticipate a general strike. It is a question of working with non-minon men. The union operators say

they will not take messages from or send messages to operators not men bers of the union.

Col. Clowry's Statement.

Col. Clowry, president and genera minuser of the Western Linten Tele graph Company, has issued the follow ing statement in relation to the strike "On July 23 an operator at Los Angeles was charged with maliciously delaying traffic. As a careful investigation, which occupied several days. showed conclusively that he was guilty of deliberately obstructing traffic on important circuits he was discharged

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"A petition signed by other employee of the office, requesting dis reinstate peart, eas thereupon presented to the office, requesting dis reinstate peart, eas thereupon presented to the office in the operators were advised that the company would not tolerate the malicious delay ing of important messages and that the discharged operators would not be remplayed the majority of the operating force quit work without notice.

"Operators were sent to take their places from nearby points, and at il o'clock last night the operators in the Chicago office employed on the Western eliculits, acting in conformity with rescentively.

It is not of the work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted by the local organization, refused to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when this was instincted to work with the non-nunon men at Los Angeles, and when the present the prop

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9,

## GIANTS BEATEN BY PITTSBURG IN EASY STYLE

Phillippe Holds Down Hits Great Crowd Lines the Course and Wins Out for the

Pirates.

Iron Man" Too Generous Kohler and Tonk, of Nassaus, with Bases and Balls in Early Stages.

(FINAL SCORE.)

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Devlin, 3b	1	0	1	0	0
Strang, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Bresnahan, c	0	1 .	4	0	0
Bowerman, 1b	0	0	5	0	0
Dahlen, sa	0	. 0	3	0	0
Doyle, 2b	0	0	4	0	0
McGinnity, p	0	1	0	2	0
Seymour	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	2	4	24	2	0

ited for McGinnity in ninth inning

PITTSBURG.

Totals..... 5 11 27 13 First Base on Balls-Off McGinnity, J off Phillippe, 4.
First Base on Errors—Glants, 2.
Left on Bases—Glants, 9; Pittsburg, 8.
Struck Out—By McGinnity, 2; by Phil-Negro Frightened a Young

ppe, 1. Two-Base Hits-Nealon, Strang, Wagstolen Bases—Abbattichio.
Wild Pitches—Phillippe, McGinnity,
Umpires—O'Day and Klem.

(Special to The Evening World.) EXPOSITION PARK, Pittsburg, Aug Dean street, who was the cause of the noon, when it was announced that, in-9.-A surprise was strung this aftertrial in the New Jersey Avenue Court been arranged, the one game postponed between the Giants and Pittsburg would Nicholas did something that frightbe played off here next Monday.

ened Mrs. Jennie Rosenthal, a young Brooklyn had arranged to play a baby in a carriage on Grafton street, near Sutter avenue, where she lives. She screamed and ran, frightening the baby. Nicholas seemed about to kidnap the child and the mother raised another cry. Nicholas ran. She followed. postponed game on that day, but Presi ing the ground that as New York was already here and as Brooklyn could play the postponed game on the day following. New York should be given the chance. Pulliam granted the point.

Strang walked. Bresnahan singled.
Bowerman forced Bresnahan, Wagner to Abby. Dahlen walked, filling the bases. Doyle fanned. McGinnity was thrown out at first by Sheenan. No RUNH.

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RUNH.

Anderson filed to Shannon. Leach fanned. Clarke singled. Wagner flied to Dahlen. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Shannon out, Sheehan to Nealon. Browne was thrown out by Abby. Devlin filed to Leach. NO RUNS.

Abby filed to Doyle. Nealon doubled. Sheehan singled, scoring Nealon and taking second on Browne's throw home. Phelps fouled to Bowerman. Phillippe filed to Shannon. ONE RUN.

Sixth Inning.

Out, Abby it Nealon. Browne louied to Phelph. NO RUNS.

Wagner doubled and took third on a wild pitch. Abby out via McGinmity. Doyle captured Nealon's pop. Wagner scored when Sheenan lined over Doyle's head. Shannon got Pneips's fit. ONE RUN.

Devlin walked. Strang sacrificed, Phillippe to Nealon, Bresnahan reached second on Abby's error, Davlin scoring. Bowerman fouled to Sheehan.

to See Champions Fight for Laurels.

M'GINNITY IN THE BOX. MILLER CAPTURES RACE

Take Intermediate Double Sculls Event.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.-Crack cars noon and will continue until to-morro hen the finals will be rowed. From St. Louis, New Orleans, Wash ington Baltimore, Boston, New York and other cities have been sent the pick

enteen events, eight of which will be ada and Nova Scotia have sent thei many has come Waldemar Sands to ompete in the intermediate shell race. The greatest interest of the day cen tered in thesenior single sculls, in which such well known oarsmen as Durando Miller, of the New York A. C.: Variey of Atalanta; Shea, of Sheepshead; Fuessel, of the Metropolitan; Bowler, of the Don Rowing Club of Toronto, and O'Neill, of the St. Mary's of Halifax

The winner of this race will row

Argonaut Rowing Club; second.
sper Boat Club, third, New York
C.; fourth, Metropolitan Rowing
ub, Time—0.161-5. Won easily by a

Y. Time—9.36.2-5.
Intermediate Single Sculls — Second crews to row finals.—Won by R. L. Smith, Vesper cat Club, Philadelphia; second, J. L. aly, Potomac Boat Club, Washington; ird, Frank Shea, Sheepshead Bay owing Club, Brooklyn, N. Y. Time—12. Sand, of Berlin, a bad last. First eat: first and second to row in finals eat: first and second to row in finals.

Boat Club, Hallfax: third, Don Rowing Club, Toronto, Time-9m, 42-5s. Intermediate Double Scull Shells—Second least first and second least club, Philadelphia: third, The Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, Time-8.39 45.

Senior Four-Oared Shells—Final heat: Won by Argonaut R. C., Canada: second, Ravenwood B. C., Long Island City, N. Y.; third, Century B. C., St. Louis; fourth, Mound City R. C., St. Louis, Time-8m, 101-5s.

EASTERN LEAGUE. TORONTO AT BUFFALO.

First Game. NEWARK AT JERSEY CITY. Newark ...... 3 0 1 2 0 0 4 1 0-

Whiting and Butler. MONTREAL AT ROCHESTER. Montreal ...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Rochester ..... 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 ° \_-! Batteries Glughes and Clark; Henley and Higgins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. OHICAGO AT BOSTON

Chicago ....... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0—8 Boston ...... 1 0 2 1 0 3 0 0 —7 Batteries—Alfrock and McFarland; DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA. Game postponed on account of rain. CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON.

Game postponed on account of rain. NO HIGHLANDER GAME.

The third game between St. Louis and

# NEW TIME FOR

Taking Turns at High Speed, He Lowers Track Time From 1.003 to 0.5615 Seconds on First Attempt, and Then Cuts It to 0.543.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Aug. 9.-Walter Christie sent his racing car against time for the mile between the scheduled auto races here this afternoon. In the first attempt he lowered the track record, and subsequently he set even lower figures for the distance.

were six entries, the race being open inder with catalogue equipment, except nudguards, lamps and mufflers. The

ime there were about 3,000 spectators Will Race by Electric Light.

wit hadditional arc lights, making it and to distinguish the faces of the driv he sun's rays.

ar, driven by Strang; Peerless, driven

Vaughn got the lead from the start time for the first mile was 1.09 4-5. He the sta had a lead of half a mile in the third life, had a lead of half a mile in the third life, had a lead of Strang. Vaughn's time for five miles was 5.30 4-5. He had dtrang lapped in his sixth mile, but Rutherford held Vaughn until the eighth. It was a case of the best driver winning the race. Vaughn's time for the ten miles was 11.23.

Chaptile's New Track Passad

Christie's New Track Record. After several announcements by Poter Punty, in which the order of events was changed, Walter Christie came on the track with his big 135 horse-power car for a trial against the old track record of 1.00 2-5. He circled the track-once to warm up his engine, then got the word, and the big car beagn to throw out a trail of fire from the gasoline motor.

Lowers Time on Second Attempt,
In another interval of waiting for
events on the regular programme
Christie made an effort to break his
new record, but 57 4-5 was the result.
This did not satisfy this dare-devil
driver, who in his next effort reduced
the mark to 54 3-5 seconds, the first
half being made in 27 seconds flat. An
ovation of cheers greeted the driver.
This is close to the world's record of
53 seconds, made by Barney Oldfield in
Los Anxeles in 1894 Considering the
sharp turns of this track, it was the
most bazerd undertaking ever made by
an auto driver.

Vaughn Takes Sweepstakes, Too. The free-for-all Atlantic Sweepstakes, five miles, for a cash prize of \$250 brought out three starters, or one-third the full entry, as follows: Stearns, Vaughn, Mateson, Ryall, De Detrich. \$12.00 Blue Serge Suits, \$4.85.

There was the usual delay in starting and runabouts of 60 horse-power and under. The starters were:

Ryall, in a Matheson; Fuller, De Detrich, Eliot, Packard; Vaughn, Stearns; McIlroyd, Thomas; Michner, Lozier; Dittman, Studebaker,
Vaughn immediately opened up a 14ad, making the first five miles in 5.29/1-5. The others were strung out all around.

the track.

The leading positions at the end of ten miles were held by Vaughn, Ryall and Elliott, with the others away back. Vaughn's time for ten miles was 11.16. These Two Near Death:

Ray Howard and W. Thomason narrowly escaped death this afternoon while trying out the speed of a thirty-five horsepower Stoddard-Dayton car, one of the entries in the twenty-four-hour international endurance Derby scheduled to start at 10 o'clock to-night.

The steering knuckle broke just as the car was rounding that part of the track known as "death curve," and the machine smashed through two fences and brought up with a crash against one of the stables.

Luckily neither of the riders was badly hurt. Two big steam rollers had only a few moments before been removed to the infield from the spot at which the car smashed through the

on the others, leading to the finish, His The car will be repaired in time for time for the first mile was 1.09 4-5. He the start of the race to-night. Each had a lead of half a mile in the third driver has been warned about this

## **20TH CENTURY** FLYER CRASHED WITH A FREIGHT

BUFFALO, Aug. 9 .- The body of J H. Rodebaugh, president of the Niagara Mill and Elevator Company, was found

Vaughn, Mateson, Ryall, De Detrich, Fuller.

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"Bookies" Gather in All the Money in the Third, but Pay It Back When Far West Gets the Handicap.

MISS DOYLE WINS FROM KILTER IN THE FIFTH RACE

Miss Strome Takes the Second Event and Boema. Easily Captures the Sixth-Farrell Declares Jockey Martin Will Not Terminate His Contract.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The plungers were very busy at the Spa this afternoon. They got all the worst of it in the third event, on which the books cleaned up thousands, but in the fourththe all-aged handicap, the high-stoolers were hit hard in return.

than useful horse, and his price went Nealon money was late in showing, but when it came into the ring it was plastered across the board. Nealon got the worst of the break, or the plunge good second. Far West took down the purse and thousands in bets after getting through on the rail luckily. Dr. Gardner had a flash of speed, but

Joe Yeager, the Chicago plunger, who

had \$1,000 straight on Far West. A Saratoga policeman, John Rogers,

word, and the big car seasiline out a trail of fire from the gasoline motor.

At the turns the car was buried in great clouds of dust, while the sand from the track was thrown ittindreds of feet. The stretches were covered at a speed of nearly eighty inlies an hour, but they are so short that hardly had the gear been well opened before the driver had to sint off the power to make the sharp turns. At that the car skidded-half way across the track, and the spectators gasped as the car circled the egg-shaped turn on two wheels.

It was a grand trial against time, and Christie deserved the vigorous application of the power to hat his time was 561-5 seconds. The time is regarded as better than the Empire track record, which is about the same, as the Yonkers course admits of far greater speed, having wider turns, course.

Christie's mile to-day, therefore, is the best ever made on a Greater New York course.

Second Ten-Mile Race for Vaughn

Shaking Up.

Nose to Nose Finish.

Beggar Maid found herself just at the and of the mile event second on the card. She ided from the start, and had a five lengths lead of the mile event sead of the mile event sead of the mile event sead of the mile event second on the card. She ided from the start, and had a five lengths lead of the mile event sead of the mil

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Miss Doyle, Kilter and Maxnar was the order at the finish of the fifth. It was a good race and run strictly to figures. Flight Royal, a long shot, made the running from the start to the far turn, with Yon Tromp behind him, Miss Doyle was in a nice position, and Notter kept her there until the head of the stretch was reached. Yon Tromp and Right Royal were backing ap here, and Notter had no trouble sending Miss Doyle to the front, and she was never caught. Maxnar was being urged by Miller, but could not get up. Meanwhile Kilter was coming like a streak, and got up in time to nose out Maxnar for the place. The "books" broke about even on the race, as Yon Tromp was well played.

Boems All the Way.

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### SARATOGA RESULTS.

First Race-Valls (2 to 5 and out) Barbary Belle (7 to 10 for place) Sister Francis 3.

SECOND RACE-Miss Strome (15 to 1 and 4 to 1) 1, Lally (8 to 5 for

THIRD RACE-Ben Fleet (4 to 1 and 7 to 5) 1, Explosion (1 to 3 for

FOURTH RACE-Far West (7 to has been down in his luck for two years 2 and 8 to 5) 1, Nealon (2 to 1 for place) 2, Cressina 3.

FIFTH RACE-Miss Doyle (3 to 1 and even) 1. Kilter (even for place)

SIXTH RACE-Bolma (7 to 1 and to-day said that 5 to 2) 1, Lotus Brandt (8 to 5 for

t A paddock rumor to-day said that d Jockey Martin had been released from his contract by the Farrell-Sullivan interests. It was said Martin has been dissatisfied for a long while, and that Farrell, too, has not been pleased with his jockey's work lately. The Evening World representative asked Mr. Farrell if the rumor was true. He flatly denied it. He said he had no talk with Martin on the subject.

Vails an Easy Winner.

Miller again rode the first winner of the day. He has done this every day since the meeting statted. He had the mount on John Sanford's Vails and simply galioped all the way, winning under a pull. Vails was a 2 to 5 shot, but even at this price she was heavily played. It was a case of take your pick between Barbary Belle and Sister Frances for the place. The former, second at the start, held the place to the end. Sister Frances got all the worst of the start.

Nose to Nose Finish.

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## PRESIDING JUDGE

Evening World's Former Expert Will Officiate at the Empire City Track.

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BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS ... O 0 0 3 0 0 ... Nealon doubled taking second on Browne's throw home Phelips fouled to Bowerman. Phillippe to Nealon. Bresnahan reached Phillippe fouled to Bresnahan reached Phillippe fouled to Bresnahan reached to Wagner. Downey to third. Bre